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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1852.

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AMUSEMENTS. DURTON'S THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET.—DOORS

Dopen at 7½; to begin at 8 o'clock. benefit of Mr. H.

Placide. Monday evening, June 21 the drama of

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By the "Maenner Chor," Philadeiphia.
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By the "Liederfram. Hartford.
Overture to "Zur Zacherffard" (Magie Plate). W. A. Mozart
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Orchestra.

Die Eire Gettee (The Praise of God. L. v. Beethoven
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Lichtensteiner" (Opera)—
Metropolitas (The Warrior's Prayer) Lachner
Lichtensteiner (Song) Marschner
Krieger's Gebet (The Warrior's Prayer) Lachner
FRAT 11.

Baccheus Chor, from the Opera "Antisone"
(Sole Quartette). Point Mendelson Bartholdy
Jugger Chor (Hunter's Song), from the
opera "Euryanthe" C. M. v. Weber
Wanderer's Nachtlied (Wanderer's Evening Lay), L. Lens
Freiheit's Marsch (Freedom's Cail), with Sole
Quartette. PART 11.

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Dam Ufer (An Evening on the Banks of the
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BROADWAY THEATRE.—E. A. MARSHALL, SOLE
Lessee.—Beers open at 7; to commence at 7% o'clock.
Monday evening, June 21, will be presented the drama of
BROAD WORD OF COOD LUCK.
Paudeen O'Reflerty
IN PLACE AND GUT OF PLACE.
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First appearance is New York of Mme. Fleury Jolly, Mme. Pillot, Mme. Dipuct. Moss. Dizuet, Mons. Graat, Mons. Dolrinsy, and Montelat.
The great comedian, Mons. Menchand, will make his debut during the week.
On Tuestay, new Directisement by Mus. Parcent. See Ouring the week.

On Tuesday, new Divertisement by M'lle Pougaud, Seno-rita Soto, M'lles Drauot, Levigne and Leeder. Mrs John Drew, Mr. W. R Blake, and Mr. Lester will perform in the SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL and ETON BOY.

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PROGRAMME—PART I.

Cavatina— Languir per una bella" (Italiani in Rossini Algeri)—Signor Antonio Sangievani, Rossini Rossini Sauveni d'Italia—inatesia for the violia—companio Arditi Duetto—"Etiaire d'Amoro"—Signori Sangiovani—a Bonizetti Borgia)—Madame Pala de Chureni de Chureni de Cavatina—"Artesti insiem tutti e tee," from the contenti de Cavatina—"Artesti insiem tutti e tee," from the Calboni, Signori A. Sangiovanni and Rovere. — Donizetti Duettine—"Crementola, sangiovanni and Rovere. — Donizetti Duettine—"Torna Sungiovanni and Rovere. — Rossini S. Rondo—"Asconi all'Antamo, from the opera of "Compentola, sangio Sungiovani and Rovere. — Rossini S. Rondo—"Asconi all'Antamo, from the opera of "Compentola, sangio Sungiovani and Rovere. — Rossini S. Rondo—"Asconi all'Antamo, from the opera of "Compentola, sangio Sungiovani and Sungio Sungiovani and Sungio Sungio Sungio Rovere. — Rossini S. Rondo—"Asconi all'Antamo, from the opera of "Compentola, sangio Sungiovani and Sungio Sungio Rovere. — Rossini S. Rondo—"Asconi all'Antamo, from the opera of "Compentola, saccuted by Mme. Alboni . Rossini Price of tickets, Si Secured sens, S. L. to be obtained at Wm. Hall & Son

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BALTIMORE, June 19, 1852. In order that your readers may see at a glance how matter stand here, I send you the result of the day's work in a brief term as annexed ...

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Total133	131	28

The convention continued the whole day belloting, a

follows:- Summary of Ballottings.

On the eighth ballot Scott gained one from Fillmore, is New Hampshire, and one in Illinois. On the ninth ballot Webster gained one from Scott in New Hampshire. Scott gained one in New York.

On the tenth ballot Scott gained one from Webster is New Hampshire, and one from Fillmore in Vermont. On the eleventh ballot Fillmore gained one from Scot

On the twelfth ballot Fillmore lost one by a divided district in Virginia. The thirteenth ballot was the same as the twelfth

Webster gains one from Scott in New Hampshire, and Scott gains one from Webster in Vermont. On the fourteenth ballot Scott gained one from Webster in New Hampshire. Webster gained one from Scott in New York, and one from Scott in Vermont.

On the fifteenth ballot, there was no change, On the sixteenth ballot, Scott gained one from Fillmore in Vermont, and one from Webster in New York. On the seventeeth ballot. Webster gained one from

Scott in New Hampshire. Fillmore gained one from Scott in Vermont, and one in Rhode Island.
On the eighteenth ballot, Webster lost one in Net Hampshire to Crittenden.

On the nineteenth ballot. Scott gained one from Critten den in New Hampshire; Webster gained one from Scott in New York. The Illinois delegate who persists in voting for Fillmore against his delegation, was presented with a large bouquet, by Scuator Pearce, for his devotion

On the Twenty-first ballot Scott gained one from Web ster, in New Hampshire, and Webster one from Scott it Vermont, and Scott gained one from Webster in New

Webster, being a loss of one from Scott and one from Fill

ster in Rhode Island; Webster gained one from Scott in Connecticut, and one from Scott in New York. On the twenty-fourth ballot. Scott gained one Webster in New York. Missouri changed from nine for

Fillmore to eight for Fillmore and one for Scott. On the twenty-fifth ballot, Webster gained one from Scott in New Hampshire, and Scott gained one from Fillmore in Virginia

On the twenty-sixth ballot, Scott gained one from Webster in New Hampshire. On the twenty-seventh ballot, Scott gained one from Webster in Connecticut. No other change.

The twenty-eighth ballot was the same as the twenty On the twenty-ninth ballot, Webster gained one from

On the thirtieth ballot, Scott gained one from Webster, and lost one absentce from Illinois. There is some cauasing apparent.
The thirty first ballot was the same as the twenty-se-

venth.
On the thirty-second, Scott and Fillmore each lost one, which Webster gained. On the thirty-second, Scott and Filmore each loss one, which Webster gained.
On the thirty-fourth, Crittenden gained one from Scott, and one from Filmore in Illinois. Scott gained one from Filmore in Iowa, and Crittenden gained one from Webster in California.
On the thirty-seventh, Scott gained one from Webster in New Hamp-hire.
On the thirty-ninth, Webster gained one from Scott in New York, and Fillmore gained one from Scott in Illinois.

A Fillmore delegate from Tennessee voted for Choate on the fortjetch ballot.

On the fortjetch ballot.

On the fortjetch ballot, scott gained one from Webster in Virginia, and one in New Hampshire.

Fillmore gained one from Scott in Illinois, on the forty-fourth vote.

On the Forty-fifth ballot, Scott gained one from Fillmore in Illinois, webster gained one from Fillmore in Illinois, webster gained one from Scott in New Hampshire.

hire.
On the Forty-sixth ballot, Scott gained one from Web.

DETAILS OF THE PROCEEDINGS The convention assembled at 10 o'clock, and the Hall

was crowded The galleries were brilliant with ladies, and there were

many outside unable to gain an entrance. After a prayer by the Rev. D. J. Morris, Lutheran, of this city, the journal of yesterday was read.

THE MAINE DELEGATION AND THE COMPROMISE Mr. Post, of Maine, said the vote of Maine yesterda was three in favor of the Compromise, and five against it The vote stood recorded as four to four; but as a desir existed to let the record stand, he would not make an THE ROLL OF MEMBERS TO BE PRINTED.

Mr. Ives, of Coun., offered a resolution that the roll of members of the convention be printed with the post office address of each member. Adopted.

THE FIFTH RESOLUTION OF THE PLATFORM. Gov. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, desired to know how

Gov. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, desired to know how the fifth resolution, as opted yesterlay by the convention stood recorded. As published in the papers, it was not the resolution passed by the committee of which he was a member. An important amendment made by the committee, did not appear in the resolutions as published. We not that of the convention.

Mr. Ashanov, of Mass., said the resolution as it was recorded was the same passed by the committee and which had been adapted by the convention. He then read the fifth resolution as recorded by which is appeared that the words and by specific duties when precisable." which should follow the word "discrimination," were omitted.

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The Class and the journal was correct, and the matter dropped.

The resolution is recorded as follows:—
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8. That the series of acts of the thirty-second Congress, the act known as the Fusitive Slave law included, are received and acquierced in by the whig party of the United States, by a rettlement, in principle and substance, of the dangerous and exciting questions which they ombrace and, so far as they are concerned, we will maintain them, and insist upon their strict enforcement, until time and experience shall demonstrate the necessity of further legislation to guard against the exasion of the law on the one hand, and the abuse of their powers on the other—not impairing their process of their powers on the other—not impairing their process of their powers on the other—not impairing their process of their powers on the other—not impairing their process of their powers on the other—not impairing their powers on the other powers of the guardinal than attention, and their powers of the conference and effect to continue or renew such against on, and we will maintain this system as essential to the nationality of the ving party, and the integrity of the Union.

2 Example of the English of the Presidential nominee.

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The President said that was the business first in order. Presidential nominee.

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Mr. Whalet.—I inform you that it is no such thing.

(Laughter and applause)

Mr. Dearen.—The question is not yet answered. Do you deny the fact whether you have eight delegates?

Mr. Whalet.—We have our delegation filled by authority.

Mr. Dharen.—Eight votes!

Mr. Whalley—Yes.

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Mr. Dharen.—I am perfectly satisfied, if the delegation is catherized to fill the vasuincy. We stand here and ask for nothing but what is right, and are determined to eighnit to nothing wrong. (Applause.) We have made no disturbance in this convention and New York has consumed none of your variable time.

A Voice.—How about your calling the convention to order, on the first day, before the time?

Mr. Dharen.—I will refer for an answer to the gentleman from Maryland, to the time piece of Baltimore, It was he who indicated the hour.

Mr. Monasa.—In that occasion I saw the gentleman about to rise, when I rose for the purpose of making a different proposition from that. (Laughter). Mr. M. was proceeding with his remarks, when cries of "Order," ereer." prevented him from making any further explanation.

Mr. Duarre asked whether Arkansas had four delegate ere? The question was not answered. The convention then resumed voting.

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Buring the second vote this merning, a bouquet was thrown to air. Botts, by a lady in the gallery.

As votes were changed, appiance or disapprobation was occasionally manifested by the friends or opponents of the respective candidates.

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PEATHERS AND FLOWERS.

One of the delegates, in amounting a vote of a delegation, said it was given for "Major Winfield Scott," when a voice was heard uttering, "with all his feathers," (haba!) A bouquet was thrown to Mr. Ashmun, which that

Scott, 115, there was excessive applause, in which the galleries participated—the Scott stock having gone up two vetes.

On the twelfth trial the cierk, by mistake, announced ten votes of North Carolina for Scott instead of Fillmore. There was some applause, amid which the chairman of that designific premptly made a correction, and the cierk asked pardon for his error. The applause was not

The successive votes were narrowly watched, almost every delegate having a blank list in his hand, auxiously noting the chances.

The gallerie seemed to be equally interested, and among the spectators was a large representation of indies. Iced water and fans were considered indispensable requisites on the occasion.

A NEW STYLE OF VOTING.

The chairman of the Maine delegation. Mr. Mills, when that State was called on the sixteenth trial, declared the eight votes cast for "Old Chippewa," (General Scott.) This was succeeded by commingled applause and hisses. On the succeeding trial, the same gentleman east the vote of Maine for the "bero of Mexico." (General Scott.), and this announcement was received in a similar manner to the former.

DEPUTE AS TO WHO WAS VOTED FOR.

When New Hampshire was called, Mr. Edwards declared the unanimens vote of the State, for the "great defender of the constitution." (Applause.)

The President requested the gentleman to be more explicit, and state the name.

Mr. BOTTS—Hie means Henry Clay—(laughter and applause)—and I cleim it for him.

Mr. Edwards said—" Daniel Webster.

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On the twenty-fourth trial, Mr. Brodhead said, that as the delegation of Missouri stood, but eight districts were represented, and one not represented. They were instructed by the Whig State Convention to cast the vote for Miliard Fillinore. At this stage, however, the vote was about to be divided, and he wished to submit whether Missouri shall give her nine dectoral votes as instructed, or whether each district shall vote for itself.

The Pressurer replied that the delegation must settle that among themselves. They are responsible to their constituents, and to Missouri, and not to the convention. The chair thinks their duty will be faithfully executed.

Missouri was then colled and gave eight votes for Fillmore and one for Scott.

The latter announcement was received with applause and slight hases.

At one o'clock, on the close of the twenty-sixth vote, a motion was made that the convention adjourn until halfpast four o'clock this afternoon, but it was voted down by a large majority; and during the applause which followed, there were in-ploring and anxious cries for another vote; so the convention resumed the voting.

Mr. Edward of North Cardina, at a quarter past one o'clock, moved that the convention adjourn till five. The question was taken by States, and decided in the negative—year, 115; nays, 178.

After the hirty-pirst unsuccessful attempt to elect a nominee, the convention took a recess for two hours.

EVENING SESSION.

The Presidency called the convention to order about four o'clock, when he said that, under the special order, the convention would proceed again to ballot for a candidate for the Presidency.

Mr. Call, of Florida asked leave to offer two or three resolutions for the consideration of the convention.

The President said that they could not be entertained, unless the convention should postpone the special order. THE RESOLUTIONS READ, BUT NOT AGREED TO.

Mr. Call said the resolutions had special reference to the nominee, and they were read for information, as follows:—

Resolved, That we, the delegates of the whig party, in con-rentien assembled, do hereby pledge curselves to each other, and the country, to support is good faith, wheever may be cominated as the candidates for President and Vice Presi-ient, by this convention, previded they occupy substantially the platform adopted by the convention. Resolved further, That this convention will not again ad-courn, except for the observance of the hely Sabbath, until the nominations for President and Vice President shall be

upon the fiftieth ballet the candidate having the highest number of votes shall be decided unanter usly navainated. There was much confusion, and whole a division on the question was loudy called for by several geatlemen. Mr. Varan moved that the voting for a nominee be postponed until the resolutions could be acted upon. Mr. Varan inquired whether a vote of two-thirds was not required to suspend the rules?

The Parsoners replied in the affirmative.
The question on the suspension was taken by States, and was announced yeas 3 (from New York delegates), and 291 mays. The Florids three having been cast in the negative occasioned much laughter, as a delegate from that State wished to offer the resolutions.

Juring the thirty-third ballot, the Maine delegation received from a lady in the gallery a large bourquet.

SOTION TO ALSONIN THE MONDAY—CREAT CANUSION. After the thirty fourth ballot was announced. Mr. Colle of Georgia moved that the convention adjourn till Monday mounting.

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an opinion that this was not the rule. The rules of the
floure of Representatives had no provision for taking the
vote by States; but there was a constitutional provision,
that on the demand of one fifth of the members, the ayes
and new shall be taken by smalegy. The rules being
silent the Chair would assimilate this motion to that conritutional requirement. He therefore would rule that
it would require a demand by one fifth of the State dispattern for a vote by States.

Mr. Morres, or thorida indicted that the convention
had adepted a tule giving to one State the right to call
the vote by States.

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Mr. Stassamend Mr. Vistos insisted that a rule had been adopted giving to any State the right to call for a vote by States, and up to this time had acted under the

tile.

The Chars said no such tule had been adopted.

Mr Writin said he had offered a resolution with such rule in it, but it was not adopted.

A Bestears moved to lay the call for a vote by States.

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The Chain decided this motion to be in order.

Mr. Carlli, sold no power could lay on the table. The con thutlens) law for a call by one-affth of the members and of the right to call for a vote by States were similar. It could not be laid on the table.

The Chain decided it could.

Mr. Camill demanded that the vote on laying on the table be taken by States.

The Criain decided that this brought the subject back to the original quorities, which was on the adjournment.

Seven States having insided on a vote by States, so the motion to adjourn, it was so taken and decided in the negative by ayes, 76; mays, 126.

During the vote the confusion and noise were very great.

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THE CHAIR REBURNS THE OBSTRETEROUS.

The CHAIR Said—tierallemen will please come to order, if the Chair knew gentlemen's names, he would call them to order by name. If you design deing any business you must conduct yourselves in order and propriety. If gen themen some the node of garny business, you had better say so at once, and go home.

MOTHERS TO ADDITUSE—GETTING TERM THEED.

The convention preceded to the thirty fight trial, and when the result was supposed.

Mr. PATTEROS. Of Maryland moved that the convention adjourn until seven o clock this evening.

Another gentleman moved that the convention adjourn sine die.

My. Patterson demanded that the vote be taken by States.

The Clear began to call the roil for voting for a Presidential numinee, when Mr. Patterson, in a loud voice, insisted upon his right to make the motion and have it put. He was volumently called to order.

The Preserver finally said he would now hear the motion of the gentleman; and Mr. Patterson repeated it, and moved that the question be taken by States.

Another motion to adjourn size die was made, but those motions were not streed to.

A Delegate from Hillards offered a resolution that upon the demand of the delegation from any one State, the voice upon any proposition before the convention shall be taken by States.

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There were loud cries of "ballot! ballot!" "take the vote." &c. TREMENDOUS HUBBUR-ANOTHER SEWARD TRICK EXPOSED-

At this point Mr. Duncan, of Louisiana rose to a question of personal privilege and honor.

The Personant again vainty endeavored to enforce order by the usual appliances of carnest requests and carnest blows with his hammer.

Mr. Duncan amid the confusion said — 'I have just had placed in my hands, by a distinguished gentieman from Georgia—because he is a little more hearse than I sem—the paper which I hold in my hand. If he had not been so enfechled he would have felt it to be his duty to present the same thing to the house and the country. Among other things it is stated that the New York delegation are indigeant at the rejection of their claimants, and that if scott is defeated by it, they will protest against the action Scott is defeated by it, they will protest against the action of the convention and disavew its binding force. Applause and bisses here interrupted the speaker, and also cries of "Hear him"—Order "&c.

Mr Descas continued—When my honor is touched, hear n.e. and you shall. He then read, amid a tremendous uproor, the following despatch:—

"General J. Warson Wenn"Care of Moses H. Grinnell.
"Eaymond has telegraphed to, and published in his paper, that the New York delegation is indignant at the rejection of their claimants, and that, if Sect is defeated, they will protest against the action of the convention, and disavow its hinding force.

hinding force, These are the exact words. Also, that the Northern White gave way on the platform, with the understanding that Sombern white were to give way on Scott. "GEO. II. ANDREWS." When Mr. D. read the signature, various voices asked,

When Mr. D. read the signature, various voices asked, "Who is he?"

Mr. Dunesan—I appeal to every member of the Committee on the Flatform, whether there was such an infamous understanding as this?"

Chiss—"No." and ""To."

Mr. Danera said—Nobody believes it.

There was now great confusion—many gentlemen talking, and not a few standing on their feet.

There were several voices saying "Raymond wrote it."

Mr. Deneas—I don't know who wrote the statement. It is infamously false; and if I knew the author, I would throw it in his face.

The gentleman spoke carnestly, and the greatest excitement prevailed on the floor and in the galleries.

Governor Joussyno, of Pennylvania said—I am well satisfied that there is no person in this convention who is more deeply sensible of the infliction of an injury on the feelings of the honorable gentleman from Louisana than I am. I can say I was a member of the Committee on Platform, and that it is entirely untrue that any proposition was made by Southern or Northern gentlemen, or Scott or Fillmore men. in the form of a compromise in relation to either of the candidates. I do not say this because I am a friend of General Scott's, but the friend of the whig party. (Applanse, and cries of Good.") I will say further, there was not in the committee the slightest exhibition of unkind feeling—none that could be called unpleasant. I appeal to every gentleman on the committee the slaftest exhibition of unkind feeling—none that could be called unpleasant. I appeal to every gentleman on the committee to say whether we did not meet as a band of brothers, to compare our views on various subjects and construct a platform which the great mational whig party could stand upon; and I say now, as I did not wish to trouble the convention, because in some quariers I may rest under the shadow of a cloud, that if the same feeling which animated the delegates on that committee had prevailed in this convention, we should have had no such scenes as have been exhibited here to day, and the business for which

- It is a newspaper article, telegraphed back A Volumer's contended as the gentleman from Louisiana has said it is false in all its particulars. I hope there will be a better state of feeling, and I appeal to gentlemen on both sides to act as they have becetofore, acted—as brothers of the same party, and not like those who are hostile to one another.

Mr. Raysonor rose to a question of privilege, and so did Mr. Rethancoso if we correctly penetrated the dense crowd in the midst of which they were standing. There were loud cries of "take him out." "hear him." and "order!"

RICHARDSON was understood to say-If you sustain Mr. Richardson was understood to say—If you sustain me. I will introduce a resolution that the nomination of this convention shall be supported by the whole of the New York delegation or faint. I am a good whig—rule me out if you choose—but I beg to be heard. Gentlemen, in the name of New York, although I am but one individual here. I sak that you will give me my rights. I represent the Twenty-second district of New York.

Chies—Order, and "go on."

Mr. Richardsons—We sat in session two days, and—At this point the confusion became worse confounded. Gentlemen in every direction jumped up-calling out,—Mr. Prevident, "all wishing to say something.

The New York delegation was in a ferment, Many remarks were made, but what they were, it is impossible to tell.

Mr. Raymond rose to a question of privilege and personal honor, amid desiening cries of "order."

The Chairman celled to order, and banged and hammered.

Mr. Borrs rose to a question of order

Much laughter succeeded; but we do not know what became of the point of order, nor does any body class.

Mr. Syvisa on behalf of the Committee on Credentials, said he held in his hand a paper which explained the difficulty between the two gentlemen from the Twenty-second district.

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A Delegare from Hilbors explained that neither Mr. Richardson nor Mr. Raymond were regular delegates.

It appears that the name of the authorized delegate was stricken out of the credential and the name of Henry J. Raymond inserted. Said name of Raymond is inter-lined in said document in a different hand writing from that of Mr. Bruce who was the proper delegate. Your committee had no evidence before them that said Bruce was authorized by the district convention which apthat of Mr. Bruce, who was the proper delegate. Your committee had no evidence before them that said Bruce was authorized by the ditrict convention which appointed him a delegate, to appoint a proxy, and there-

fore they took no action upon said proxy, believing that the question before the same belongs exclusively to the decision of this convention.

Mr. Wayrs, of Va. said he felt himself called upon as chairman of the Committee on Credentials, to make a correct statement of the pending case; and if his power of language would sustain him, he would do so. The morning on which he made his final report to the convention, and while the committee was sugged at its last sitting, the gentleman from Louislane presented the paper he just read. He then learned that on the previous evening while he (Mr. W.) was temporarily abeent from the chair, the claim of Mr. Raymond to a seat in the convention was informally acted upon by the committee, and his name entered in the roll with those of New York, duly accredited as such. The credential paper presented by the gentleman from Louislana was submitted to the consideration of the committee, and rejected by a vote of nearly two to one. In the report Mr. R. was retained as a qualified number, and was therefore entitled to his seat. But, said Mr. W. looking behind that report, and regarding the question as an original one. I have said, and repeat again, that Mr. Raymond is no more entitled to a seat in this convention than I have to a seat in the Legiclature of California.

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Mr. Visyos said the convention were engaged in executing the duty of selecting a Presidential nomines, and that it was not in order to proceed with anything else.

The convention then proceeded with the voting, and completed the thirty-sight trial.

The thirty-eighth vote having been faken, a delegate from North Carolina moved a recess till half past eight o'clock to night.

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Mr. Jessur moved for a vote by States, and after considerable confusion and noise, and cries of order, it was withdrawn.

The motion to adjourn was then negatived.

The 36th vote was then taken and announced, when Mr. Moaves said it was evident, from the ballotting, taken during to-day, that no nomination can be effected this evening; he therefore moved that the convention adjourn till Monday morning and demanded that the vote betaken by States.

The demand was seconded, and the motion was rejected, by years 116 mays 176.

Mr. Werden moved to suspend the rules, to enable him to offer a resolution that in taking a vote, the delegations rise and be counted instead of answering through their chairman.

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The convention refused to suspend the rules.

Mr. Dees moved that the convention adjourn till 9 of clock to night, which motion was lost.

The convention then proceeded to the fortieth vote, during which when woth was announced for Choate, by Tennessee, there was much applause.

The President had become so much fatigued, from his labors in the chair, that he weated his seat. Mr. Sprague, of Mass. a Vice President taking his place.

AN APPEAL TO THE SELF-ALPERT OF NEMBERS.

There being a great noise in the hall the chair, Mr. Sprague, said the forty-first ballet would now be taken, and gentleme a will keep quiet. It is for your own comfort. Your President has become worn out; he could straid here no longer I assure you I will not stand here, if order is not preserved. I will not attempt to coerce you but will take my seat. Have some self respect.

The forty-first vote was then taken and announced. The hacresse of Webster's vote was received with applause and cheers in the gallieries, and on the floor.

M. Lavros, of Delaware, then rose, and, amid much confusion and cries of 'order!" "sit down," &c., said—I now give notice that if no nomination be made by the convention on the fiftieth ballet, I will move that this cuvention on the fiftieth ballet, I will move that this cuvention adjourn some die, with a recommendation to

convention adjourn sme die. with a recommendation to the whigs of the country to appoint delegations to a new convention.
Great confusion and laughter ensued, and there were crice of "cruer," "order," and loud talking all over the

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The forty second vote was then taken, when a delegate from North Carolina moved an adjournment till Monday morning, at 10 o cicek. Lost.

VERY ANXIOUS TO TAKE SUPPER.

Mr. Cullon, of Tenn. said he desired to facilitate the business of the convention as much as any one, and he would do nothing to impede its business or further the particular advantage of any candidate. He maved an adjournment to half-past nine o'clock.

Loud cries of "no no."

The Chair decided the motion out of order, Light of this general.

It was now seven o clock, and the gas was lighted and every part of the hall was crowded. The greatest con-silence.

Mr. Immonstrator Virginia, moved that after the next hallet the convention take a recess till nine o'clock to-night. Lost.

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Mr. Guinneri. of New York, moved an adjournment the Monday, which was decided to be out of order.

The forty third vote was then taken and announced.

A delegate from Louisiana moved an adjournment the balf-past nime to-night. Lost.

The forty-fourth ballet was then taken and announced; when Mr. Moscax, of Maryiand, moved an adjournment till Monday morning at 10 o-clock, and that the vote be by States.

The vote by States was ordered, and the motion was rejected by very 157 navy 174.

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The convention then for the forty-fifth time proceeded to ballot, and again for the forty-sixth time, without A delegate from North Carolina moved an adjourn

ment till Monday, at ten o'clock, and asked that the vot be taken by States. be taken by States.

AN ADJOURNMENT AT LAST.

The call for yote by States was sustained.

The vote was then taken, and the motion was sgreed to by yeas 147, nays 145.

The convention then adjourned to Monday.

BALTIMORE, June 19, 1852, The friends of Mr. Webster have engaged a special train of cars, to start for Washington in twenty minutes after the nomination is made. Botts' speech and letter have injured Scott. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD

OVERTURES FOR A COMPROMISE. BALTIMORE, June 19-2 P. M Fillmore sent word to his friends this morning not to consider him at all-to look solely to principles and the success of the party and if they could unite on Webster, to do so. Webster was asked if he would send imilar word to his friends; he replied he had nothing to say. The Filimore men, however, of the South, will adhere to him to the last. If they break, Scott will get the nomination. Grinnell is keeping the Webster men alocf and, as his second choice is Scott, the game looks

suspicious.

PROSPECT OF AN EXPLOSION—GENERAL SCOTT'S CHANCES, &C.

BALTIMORE. June 18—11% P. M. This has been a busy day in the convention, and after orty bullottings the respective parties stand as follows:-Winfield Scott 133
Millard Fillmore 127

It is now considered impossible to unite the Fillmore and Webster votes for Webster, and his nomination is hopeless. The conduct of his friends has alienated many of his ardent admirers in the South, whose support he cannot now obtain; and if they persist in voting for him-they will secure the nomination of Scott which they profess to deprecate. On them alone will rest the respon-sibility of defeating the nomination of Fillmore and se-curing that of Scott, which the best informed think curing that of Scott, which the best informed think will be the annihilation of the whig party. With what truth could Mr. Webster sp., "save me from my irlends." The Fresident was waited on this morning to ascerain his views and feelings on the subject. He said, "tell my friends to go for Mr. Webster, by all means, if this can secure his nomination and thus preserve the principles and permanency of the whig party." The answer of Mr. Webster, to the same question was, "I have subject to any."

nothing to say

It is now thought that if the Southern whigs stand
firm, of which there is little doubt, Mr. Fillmore will be
nominated on Monday.

X. The Late Susfolk Bank Robbery.

Charles H Brewer, late receiving teller of the Susfolk Bank, pleaded guilty to embezzing the funds of that institution and was this morning sentenced to three years imprisonment in the State prison.

Political Items.

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Ges. Pierce Officially Nothfield of the Nomination.—
On Thursday last Hon. John S. Barbour. of Virginia, Hon. Jacob Thompson. M. C. from Mississippi. Hon. Alpheus Felch. Senator from Michigan. Hon. Pierre Soulé. Senator from Louisiana. and Hon. Erastus Coraing, of New York, the committee appointed to notify General Pierce of his nomination. arrived at Concord, and proceeded to his residence, where a letter informing him of his nemination was handed to him. In the afternoon the committee dired with Gen. Pierce. Mr. Soule subsequently made a brief speech from the balcony, promising a hearty support of Gen. P. Messrs. Barbour, Thompson and Felch were called out, and responded. The committee then, with Gen. Pierce, the Governor, members of the Council. President of the Senate. Speaker of the Houre, and some others, numbering in all about 25 persons, sat down to a very fine dianer, provided by order of Gen. Pierce. After despatching the dianer the gentlemen of the committee appeared upon the balcony, and were loudly cheered by large crowds assembled in front of the house.

Hon. John S. Wells introduced the members of the committee singly, and they were received with three hearty cheers for their respective States. Mr. Soule, of housisms in reply to a loud call, made a few pertinent remarks, as also did the other members of the examittee, viz. Mr. Barbour, of Virginia, Mr. Feich of Michigan, and Mr. Thempson of Mississippi all of whom were received with hearty chetrs. At three o'clock by myttanion of General Pierce, the committee, with a number of other gentlemen, took the care for a trip to Lake Winner Pierce and to the seeming by The committee returned to Concord in the evening by